

The people who ought  
to listen and learn...

# The Gateway

...usually do most of  
the talking.  
-B. Edwards.

VOL. LXVI, NO. 49. THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA.

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1976. TWELVE PAGES.

## Garneau rent increases recommended

by Greg Neiman

Rent increases for the North Garneau residences will be considered by the Board of Governors at its next meeting April 2.

Part of a package containing eight recommendations from the Board Building Committee, an increase in rent of 10% will be deliberated along with proposals to change the principles of tenancy and step up landscaping and renovation programs. A request for a further report aimed at transferring administrative responsibility for the area to Housing and Food Services will also be considered.

A twenty-five page brief from the building committee suggests the changes, formed in conjunction with the North Garneau Committee.

On the issue of rent increases, the brief says the North Garneau Committee voted unanimously for the increases. "Rents should be comparable, but somewhat less than the rental market of the public sector," said the report, adding that the university has an existing policy to subsidize rents at a rate of 20%.

Proposals for landscaping could be absorbed within the rental increase. As well, the increase would help defray

increased operation costs, the brief said.

Sixteen more houses would be renovated if the Board approves the allotment of a \$100,000 from the Garneau Reserves Fund, under the definition of an "extra-ordinary" expense. At a cost of about \$6000 each, a small crew of workers moving from house to house would work to increase the safety of the houses - increasing their operating and maintenance economies, as well as their comfort.

Present policies regarding

more N. GARNEAU,  
see page 2

## The "status" of university women

## Status statistics still in doubt

by Kim St. Clair

Poor communication seems to account for some of the bad feelings surrounding the Senate Task Force report on the status of university women.

The report, which was presented to the Board of Governors in June of last year, revealed that "women academics at this university are discriminated against on the basis of sex, both individually and as a group."

One statistic revealed by Task Force research is that male faculty members earn \$1,336 more on the average and as much as \$3,179 above what female faculty members with the same qualifications. It was also found that women are hired in relatively lower positions than men, that 1½ times more men than women hold regular permanent positions, and that participation of women in the decision-making processes at this university is at best only nominal.

Now, almost one year after the report was made, Senate members are getting upset at the seeming lack of action on the university's part. Dr. Jean Lauber, of the Academic Women's Association, said in an interview: "I'm certainly disturbed that so little has seemed to happen. It seems like people are still doubting the statistics, yet they seem to be quite clear."

In fact, says Meyer Horowitz, university vp (academic), "Some people in fairly important positions are questioning some of the statistics." He added that he himself considers the figures to be accurate.

Horowitz, denying accusations that the university has shelved the report, asserted that all the recommendations have been considered and many of them are presently being acted upon.

However, Senate Executive Secretary Neil Henry claims that to his knowledge nothing whatsoever has been done about six of the thirteen recommendations made. It is possible, though, he added, that the Senate has not been made aware of all that has taken place.

Responding to a statement that one year is more than adequate to implement the plans of action, Dr. Horowitz said, "I don't think that's right.

It's more important we go about these things after a great deal of thought and care."

Some steps are, however, being taken. Dr. Horowitz, complying with one of the requests made in the study, will recommend to Dean's Council that a thorough report on the status of all women in university be made.

Some of the recommendations put forward in the Task Force report are, that:

- a policy statement against sex discrimination be adopted;
- the university assume greater responsibility for day-care facilities;
- a professional, external study on the employment status

of non-academic women be made;

- a committee be formed to review proposals for improving the status and numbers of women employed by the university;

- a committee be formed to rectify unjustifiable salary differences;

- positive action be taken to encourage women students to enter and complete graduate work;

- representation of women on decision-making bodies increase.

The whole matter will again be raised at the next Senate meeting, on April 15.



Your typical overworked, underpaid, downtrodden subject of sexual discrimination. Society works to force women to accept these roles rather than assume ones of high responsibility within and without the academic world. Photo Bob Austin.



Gateway's "soft" lander en route to disaster. Photo Greg Neiman.

## Gateway lander plunges to ignominy - softly

by Greg Neiman

Amid raucous cheering from most observers, *The Gateway's* entry to the Mech E 360 planetary soft lander competition plunged twice to ignominious disaster Wednesday in the Mech E building.

Even the judges could not conceal their grins, but it was impossible to see if their mirth was the result of smugness or relief.

There were dark allusion that third year chemical engineering student, Kimball Day, had been called in as a "ringer", and when repeated test runs proved successful, some tension among the ranks of the unsuccessful was plain.

But all that is history now. The competition involved dropping a craft six floors inside the Mech E building, entries being judged on speed of des-

cent, softness of landing, weight, and cost.

*Gateway's* entry was third lightest, and definitely one of the least expensive. In test runs it dropped quickly, its parachute system opening in time for a soft landing.

Competitors were given two attempts at a good score. The first time the craft inverted, crashing heavily, and the second time it drifted over the bannister of the second floor, never making it all the way down.

Many entries, though, displayed high creativity, and were eminently successful.

"You should have known," said one engineering student.

"It's not as simple as you thought it was, eh?" said another.

We could see the relief in their eyes from six floors off.

## Psych prof refutes racially-biased research

by Tom Baker

"What I have to tell you today is a very ugly story - a story that involves the politics of universities and the politics of science."

So began Dr. Jerry Hirsch last week at a special Biology seminar on campus. Hirsch, a professor of psychology and zoology at the University of Illinois, devoted his talk to a book he has written that proposes to refute the 'intelligence heritability' theories of William Shockley and Arthur Jensen.

While insisting he was "not radical," Hirsch presented a controversial argument maintaining that politics has played an "unfortunate role in the field of psychology and genetics throughout the century." In the

discussion period several professors questioned the fairness of many of his comments.

Hirsch alleged that Shockley with his "raceology" theory and Jensen with his "IQ inheritability" theory are simply trying to scientifically prove that black people are naturally inferior to white people. According to Jensen and Shockley, widespread sterilization is necessary 'to prevent' the reproduction of such inferior types.

"These theories are not merely the ravings of a couple of nuts. Unfortunately, this type of crud has been at the forefront of the whole field of population studies," Professor Herrnstein, head of the Psychology Department at Harvard and a vocal

supporter of Jensen, claims that "IQ intelligence testing is the main accomplishment of psychology." Hirsch, using direct quotations from the literature, attempted to show that in fact the research of the very founders of psychology and genetics in America such as Adams, Agassiz, Hall and Terman included an extreme racist bias.

Statements of Lewis Terman, father of the still-used Stanford-Binet intelligence test, were shown on an overhead projector to demonstrate Terman's belief, that there is a genetic basis for varying intelligence. Hirsch emphasizes, "Terman's 'universal' intelligence tests, were developed in 1918 and standardised only once since then in 1937 by a

few hundred whites in 11 scattered states. Essentially they test only learned values and skills associated with the dominant white Protestant American culture." He described in detail how Terman and other leading educators and psychologists at the turn of the century formed the American Eugenics Movement which advocated sterilization of "inferior" people, to prevent their multiplication.

Results of a supposedly "culture free" IQ test administered to immigrants in 1912 were also shown. This test showed 83% of Jews, 80% of Hungarians, 79% of Italians,

more RACISM,  
see page 5



*Marnie's Wedding Shop*

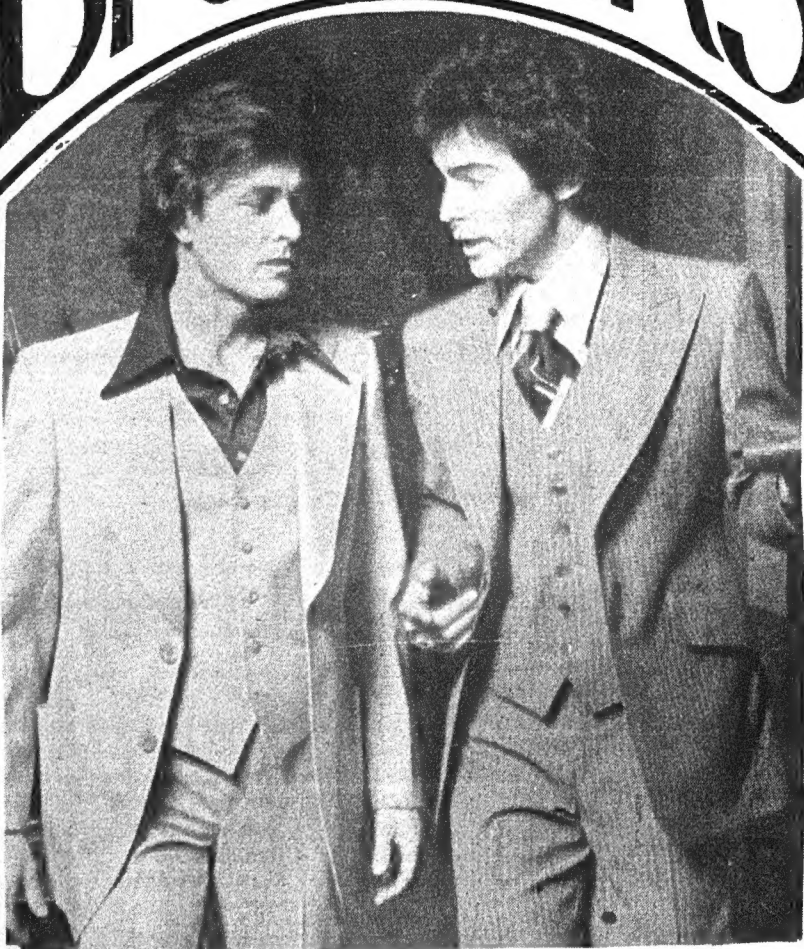
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Rm 250 SUB****From page one, Hirsch and racism**87% of Russians and 98% of  
American Negroes were feeble-  
minded. Hirsch argued thatrestrictive immigration laws,  
opposition to equal rights, op-  
position to special educationalprograms for black children  
have been justified by such  
theories.The speaker said that the  
basic elements of the theory of  
black genetic inferiority were  
outlined by Jensen in a 1969  
article that was published in the  
Harvard Educational Review  
and was read into the Con-  
gressional Record by an In-  
diana Congressman who is a  
member of the KKK.Hirsch said the publication  
of this article spurred research  
from opponents. He maintained  
that most of the primary sources  
for Jensen's work showed racial  
bias and was not based on the  
scientific method. "Many  
educators and others have little  
faith in the IQ tests as a measure  
of intelligence. Education, diet,  
and living conditions all can  
substantially influence IQ  
scores." Hirsch's soon-to-be-  
published book apparently  
argues that 10-30% of the  
children of the families studied  
by Jensen were not biologically  
related to their parents, who  
supposedly transmitted their  
IQ's to their children. Others  
have claimed that even the  
statistics and algebra were fault-  
ty.Among the scientific  
organizations that have rejected  
Jensen's ideas are the Eastern  
Psychological Assoc.,  
Linguistics Society, American  
Anthropological Assoc. and  
most recently the Genetics  
Society of America.Hirsch stressed the impor-  
tance of using scientific argu-  
ment to expose the theories of  
Jensen and Shockley as false  
and racist. Jensen can't be  
defeated simply by denouncing  
it as racist or preventing its  
advocates from speaking.

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think about it****March 26.**Polls for B of G, Arts, SU and GFC Reps will be located at  
(list on page 3) 9 AM - 5 PM



## NDP slams sham gov't concern

In a news release to *The Gateway* NDP leader Grant Notley professed that the provincial government "has revealed its willingness to sacrifice the environment in promoting its industrial development schemes."

On March 16 Notley introduced a motion in the legislature urging the government to force Syncrude to take steps to curb its pollution of northern Alberta - specifically to reduce its sulphur dioxide emissions from the current level of 287 long tons per stream day to no more than 60 long tons.

The government's rejection of this motion, says Notley, "shows in the clearest terms what little priority the government places on environmental health and safety."

He added that some of the government's own documents warn that current emission levels will create potential pollution hazards, including "possible killer fogs and acid rains in the Fort McMurray region."

One document, which Notley claims was suppressed by the government, warns of "damage to humans, plants, fish, wildlife and equipment," due to unacceptable levels of fog-borne pollution.

Notley is convinced that Syncrude could lower sulphur dioxide emissions to the 60 long ton level, especially considering that federal officials estimate it could be reduced to 40 long tons.

However, "In the legislative debate," claims Notley, "government spokesmen ... took the position that since the dangers are only potential and not certain, Syncrude should not be required to upgrade its

pollution technology."

He concluded that the government hasn't required Syncrude to use the best practicable technology because "it doesn't want to impose higher costs on its pampered oil sands baby."

The estimated cost of \$40 million to upgrade the technology is only 2% of the projected cost of Syncrude, he added.

## The Molson boycott is finished

The boycott of Molson's advertising in university newspapers throughout Canada is over, as a result of a contract settlement recently arrived at between management and striking workers of the Vilas Furniture Factory in Cowanville, Quebec.

The boycott began one month ago - eight months after the strike began - as a result of a *McGill Daily* feature on the strike which called the working condition at the factory "reminiscent of the sweat shop conditions of sixty years ago." The *Daily's* particular objection was to the unsafe conditions in the sawing and sanding sections of the plant which, they claimed, had caused many men to lose fingers or suffer severe hand abrasions.

A settlement resolving the particular grievances was reached in the evening of March 16, when employees of the Vilas Cowanville plant voted to accept the company's offer of November 20th, 1975, as amended by a Quebec government mediator.

Action is now being taken

to put the Cowanville plant back into operation as quickly as possible.

## Memorium

Dr. Charles W. Nash, professor in the department of pharmacology for over twenty years, died suddenly Tuesday morning of a heart attack.

Dr. Allan, associate vp (academic) of the university, said Dr. Nash's death came as a "very sudden shock. I knew Dr. Nash for a number of years; I liked and respected him as both a scientist and a man."

Dr. Nash joined the U of A in the fall of 1954, as an Associate professor. Two years later he was granted tenure and was made a full professor in 1957. Prior to his arrival in Edmonton he had been an instructor at the University of Manitoba for 12 years. He held degrees in science from the University of Manitoba and the University of Minnesota, where he received his doctorate.

## HUB tenants taken off the hook

by Kim St. Clair

The latest development in the HUB damage deposit debate lets HUB tenants off the hook - maybe.

Suite cleaning costs will still be subtracted from HUB damage deposits, is is normal procedure, but from now on tenants will not be charged for rug shampooing costs that are incurred as a result of normal

wear and tear.

There has been some question, though, as to what constitutes 'normal wear and tear.' However, Judge Feehan recently rules that rugs soiled from use over a period of time do not exhibit excessive wear, and any costs of cleaning them should be absorbed by the landlord.

This decision was made after two HUB tenants took the Students' Union to court on charges of illegally withholding part of their damage deposit.

Following the case, SU lawyers advised the Students' Union to be careful not to debit students in the future unless the condition of the suite (including carpets) is obviously above reasonable wear and tear.

Considering this, SU

General Manager Harry Goldberg has announced that it is not necessary for tenants to shampoo rugs when leaving, but that they should be clean. "If it's normal shampooing that is required, then I would say that would not be charged to the tenant."

But, he added, "if they have to repair burns and slashes and if the rug is full of mud and what not, cleaning and repair of those rugs should be covered by the tenant."

There's only one problem, though - it's up to the HUB cleaning staff to determine what degree of dirtiness 'normal wear and tear.' So students may still get billed for the shampooing of what they thought was a reasonably clean rug.

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## The Journal in love ?

The *Edmonton Journal* is in love with the Anti-Inflation Board and it is in love with the *Journal*.

At present there are at least five companies in good standing with the Anti-Inflation Board. The Board is so pleased with their efforts to comply with the Federal wage and price restraints that it published their names today. The companies are: Banque Canadienne National, The Edmonton Journal, The Toronto Star, Sheraton Hotels and State Farm Insurance.

The Anti-Inflation Board reports that the *Edmonton Journal* reduced a proposed rate increase from 19% to 13%. Toronto Star publisher, Beland Honderich, told shareholders that because operation costs will be three million lower than expected, the newspaper will cut planned advertising rate increases.

Sheraton Hotels, following talks with the Anti-Inflation Board, deferred price increases in room rates and restaurant charges for one month.

State Farm Insurance of Toronto agreed to reduce planned customer charge increases to ten per cent from eleven per cent. Mr. Hague says that originally State Farm had planned to raise its rates by about 15 per cent.

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Chem-Min. Engineer.  
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# Gateway

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## SENIOR EDITORS

Editor: Greg Neiman  
News: Kim St. Clair  
Features: Kevin Gillespie  
Arts: Lindsay Brown  
Sports: Darrell Semenuk  
Graphics: Craig McLachlan  
Photo Editor: Bob Austin  
Footnotes: Marg Reed

## STAFF

Robert Smith  
Nancy Brown  
Willie Campbell  
Greg Hoosier  
Tom Baker  
Keith Miller  
Ben Verdam  
Winnie the Pooh  
Mary Duczynski  
John deJong  
Christopher Robin

## CIRCULATION

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432-3423

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## FOOTNOTES

Publicizes campus events or those of  
interest to students, without charge.  
Footnote forms available at the  
Gateway office and should be sub-  
mitted before 2 p.m. Mondays and  
Wednesdays.

## LETTERS

Submit all letters, typed and double-  
spaced to the Editor, who reserves  
the right to edit copy. Regular copy  
deadlines apply.

Opinions expressed in the Gateway  
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necessarily those of the Gateway.

## GRAPHICS

Submit all graphics, cartoons, and  
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## COPY DEADLINES

Monday noon for the Tuesday edi-  
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day edition.

## TELEPHONES

• Editor's office:  
432-5178  
All Departments:  
432-5168  
Media Productions:  
432-3423

# letters

## Come ON down

This letter is addressed to  
"Ag Reject," the person who felt  
s/he "won't be able to meet the  
requirements for admission" to  
the Ag Club, as well as to all the  
others in the faculty that would  
like to get in on the good times.  
The only requirements are a  
willing spirit, enthusiasm, and a  
willingness to meet other peo-  
ple. We always need people to  
organize and help out with the  
functions. The Ag Club  
members are the ones that go  
out and volunteer their time and  
effort so that all may have a  
good time. Where were you  
when the Ag Club elections  
were held?

All the Ag Club can do is  
present an opportunity to have a  
good time. It is up to you to  
make an effort to come out and  
have that good time. True to our  
symbol, we bar no one.

We are a club for the  
Agriculture students - but there  
is no free lunch. There has to be  
some input in order to get any  
output. All that we ask is that  
you get down off your "high  
horse" and give us a legitimate  
try. We are all approachable,  
and all we want is a little  
participation so that all may  
enjoy themselves, yourself in-  
cluded.

Tom Fulton  
P.R. Director - Ag. Club  
1975-76

## Fertility futile

Dear Sir:

As I was standing in the  
main corridor of the Fine Arts  
Building Friday March 19, ap-  
proximately eleven o'clock in  
the morning, a delicious odor  
assailed my nostrils. Horse shit!  
Can't they go plow their god-  
damn fields. I have nothing  
against agriculture, we all must  
eat, but surely it belongs out-of-  
doors. No amount of manure will  
make a tile floor fertile. Don't  
they learn anything?

Thanking you in advance  
for your kind co-operation and  
prompt attention, I remain,

Yours sincerely  
Hedda Gabler

## Fudged figures?

After looking at all of the  
nice pictures in the Gateway,  
the twoofusknuckled-down to  
some hard work and read all of  
the words telling how  
successful the Bar None was.  
With the information that 5830  
people paid \$3 admission, and  
expenses were \$12-13,000,  
Pete took the afternoon off from  
classes and used everything he  
learned in Adding & Subtracting  
301 and Multiplying & Dividing  
349 to figure out that the profit  
must have been about \$4490 to  
\$17,478. (We still don't know  
how the low-end of the expense  
estimates could be \$12).

That kind of cash is too  
bulky for Club beer-money,  
even though you Aggies can  
really swill Pil, but not enough to  
buy the new tractor and  
manure-spreader combo that

the Club has been wanting. So  
why don't you get your treasurer  
to make a good investment? The  
TSE is holding its spring-sale  
next Thursday, and Merrill  
should be able to pick up some  
really great implement stocks  
like Massey Harvester, Shutt  
Case, and Dear John; really  
cheap for you. Just put the  
money into an Aggie brief-  
case. Drop the gunnysack off at  
the far corner table in the CAB  
Cafeteria. We'll do the rest.

Merrill Lynch  
(Comm. III, Fin.)  
Pete Marwick

(Comm. IV, Acctg.)

P.S. As Ag students, you should  
be pleased to see that we are  
bullish.

## Joe Cold

Dear Sir:

I must take exception to  
certain comments made by Joe  
Blogg on these pages. I am a  
Commerce student, but I am  
one of those who wear 3/4  
length leather jackets, colony  
slacks, and carry Samsonite  
Superslim Joe Cool Briefcases.

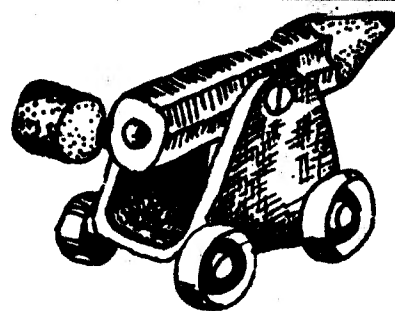
I would like to point out to  
Joe that while it is cool to be a  
commerce student, it is no  
longer cool to wander around  
wearing hush puppies or giant  
shit-kickers, blue ski-jackets  
with tags attached, and T-shirts  
with "Prisoner of Alcatraz -  
Unlisted Number" emblazoned  
upon them. Indeed, times are  
changing, and I'm afraid Joe  
Blogg is no longer as cool as he  
once was. He even has a  
moustache. Besides, I saw him  
at Bar None drinking coffee.

Anyway, that is neither here  
nor there (which must be in a  
pretty weird place - liberal arts  
students look for it). The point  
Joe is trying to make is that we  
needn't worry about our con-  
cerned students. I'll admit that  
BACUS is the original Com-  
merce Apathy Club, but I feel  
there is more to it than that.

Perhaps this C.S. is but the  
tip of an iceberg. Perhaps there  
are hundreds more like him,  
patiently waiting for a chance to  
run for this committee or that,  
ready to thrust deep into the  
bureaucracy of student par-  
ticipation. This could be the  
start of the end of all that  
Commerce students hold dear.  
We cannot afford to take that  
chance.

I say he should be stopped.  
Let's stamp out this cancerous  
evil before it has a chance to  
spread. Instead of sleeping in  
tomorrow we must begin to  
hunt this C.S. down. He must  
not escape. When he is found  
he must be taken 3rd floor CAB  
and sacrificed to the cafeteria.

Effram Ukrainski  
Commerce III



# editorial

## Equality is a delicate balance

When the news arrived that Terry Sharon had been  
elected president of the Federation of Alberta Students  
(FAS), I can say there was a good deal of satisfaction  
expressed in these offices. Terry has been working hard  
for both the formation and improvement of the  
provincial students' lobbying force for a long time, and  
we're sure he'll do a good job.

The U of A Students' Union has been looked upon  
by some this year as a large union, promoting FAS as  
an organization that the large member unions could  
dominate. I know that a lot of legwork has been done by  
our executive to dispel that notion, but from reports I  
gathered from the last conference in Lethbridge, I fear  
much of that work may have been laid waste.

From reliable sources inside our Students' Union,  
I've heard that members of the new executive who went  
to the conference as observers may have done damage  
to the delicate balance of trust within FAS between the  
large members and the small. We must remember that  
all members of FAS are equal within the constitution of  
the organisation, but the feeling still exists on the part  
of some smaller colleges and schools that they are  
looked down upon by the larger members.

This must not be allowed to continue, if it exists, or  
if it is perpetrated by any member of our or any other  
students' union. FAS is far too important, far too crucial  
to the formation of better government and community  
respect for students to be dealt a blow of mutual  
mistrust through any type of perceived display of  
chauvinism or arrogance by anyone, whether inten-  
tional or not.

If the observers who went to the conference feel  
FAS is moving in the wrong directions, is too radical for  
their white collar tastes, or protests too strongly or  
forthrightly on some issues, let them change what they  
can through democratic persuasion, and not through  
implied degradation of other members.

If any loss of democratic procedure has resulted  
from the displays reported to me by some individuals  
on the new executive, I would be proud to be among  
the first to publicly condemn them. We're too close to  
success to be shot down by any undemocratic process  
or false pride.

by Greg Neiman

## Men and women

It seems rather appropriate that the Western  
Canadian conference on "Women in Education"  
should be held this week, at a time when the situation  
of women in this university is also being examined. It  
also seems significant that the university, though  
professing good intentions, has been slow to act and  
vague in its "commitment" towards increasing the  
status of women hired on this campus.

It has taken university administrators nearly a year  
to begin consolidating steps recommended in the  
Senate Task Force on the Status of Women. And it may  
be yet another two or three years before substantial  
changes in salary discrepancies and discriminatory  
employment practices will be ironed out. These things  
take time and require much thought, one university  
administrator tells us.

Unfortunately, this is doubtless true, given present  
beliefs and practices, but it does tell us something  
about the weaknesses in the system. A survey made by  
the Task Force came up with these statistics: -65% of  
respondants believed that men have better status and  
treatment than women on campus. -60% believed that  
women have to work harder than men to achieve equal  
academic recognition. -64% thought that men are  
more likely to be hired over women. -75% believed that  
men are more likely to be appointed to administrative  
positions.

Outright social and economic discrimination?  
Couple this with the fact that a large majority of the  
same respondents also professed that men and women  
are equally competent, equally effective teachers,  
researchers and administrators. It leaves the policy-  
making personnel of this institution looking extremely  
evasive.

All this may bear little direct relevance to 1st and  
2nd year female students. It most definitely will when  
they try to enter grad school, propose research  
projects, or obtain adequate opportunity for advance-  
ment.

by Kim St. Clair

## Bound to be a HIT!

Run, do not walk, to the Gateway  
offices (Rm 282 SUB). The bound  
copies of the 1975-76 are sure  
to go fast. Order yours today.



## Quota on aliens destined for the U of Calgary

CALGARY - General Faculties Council (GFC) approved a report on the admission of non-Canadian students.

This report recommends there be no university-wide quota, but individual faculties be authorized to determine the proportion of non-Canadians admissible to their programs in any year, subject to ratification by GFC.

As it presently stands, the report is based on several principles, including, "the first responsibility of the U of C is to the educational needs of the people of Alberta and Canada," as the university is primarily funded by provincial taxes and federal sources, the U of C recognizes it may require to give preference to Canadian students due to financial and physical constraints on the institution.

The report also stated the university realizes the positive contribution which non-Canadian students make to the quality of academic and cultural life within the university, and within these constraints, the selection of students will be based on academic, rather than ethnic or national criteria.

The report recommended individual faculties be authorized to determine the degree of proficiency in English required for their programs, subject to a university wide minimum standard, and "the university participate in any provincial and/or national discussion on the supposed need for provincial or national quotas for non-Canadian students, and on

proposed fee-differentials."

The revised report also resolved a set of operational guidelines be developed to assist admissions officers in approximating to the quota set by any one faculty, and these quotas and guidelines be reviewed annually.

Another procedure recommended said the central administration of the U of C should monitor the overall university percentage of non-Canadian students, and report annually to GFC and the Board of Governors.

MICHIGAN (ZNS-up) - A new study of American drinking habits has found that plain, old-fashioned water is still American's number one beverage.

The Michigan Council on Alcohol reports it has compiled a list of the most popular drinks in the U.S. and water still comes out on top, although other beverages are catching up. After water, the study says, the most often consumed beverages were coffee, soda pop, milk, and then alcoholic drinks, in that order.

The council reports that each man, woman and child

consumed an average of 55.6 gallons of water in 1974, 32.8

gallons of coffee and 31.2 gallons of pop.



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SUB room 142*

## Canada is energy hog

SAN FRANCISCO (CNS-CUP) The Paris-based International Energy Agency, which includes 18 western industrial nations, has issued a report singling out the US, Canada and Switzerland as the world's biggest energy hogs.

The report said that of the 18 member nations, all had achieved greater energy conservation goals than the US, Canada and Switzerland. England scored the highest marks in the organization for conservation efforts.

The report charged that the US has "no standards, incentives, and almost no taxes to force down energy consumption."

More

**North Garneau,  
from page 1**

the principles of tenancy are recommended for repeal, to be replaced by a thirteen-point set of principles established by the Building Committee and the Garneau Committee.

The new principles are aimed at making the selection procedure for tenancy more fair and explicit. As well, certain points in the new principles will legislate that occupants of North Garneau must demonstrate their connection, to the university community by producing U of A ID cards or other identification of student status.

Leases will be on a month-to-month basis under the new principles, and leases could be terminated by a 30-day notice if unregistered occupants are discovered living in North Garneau.



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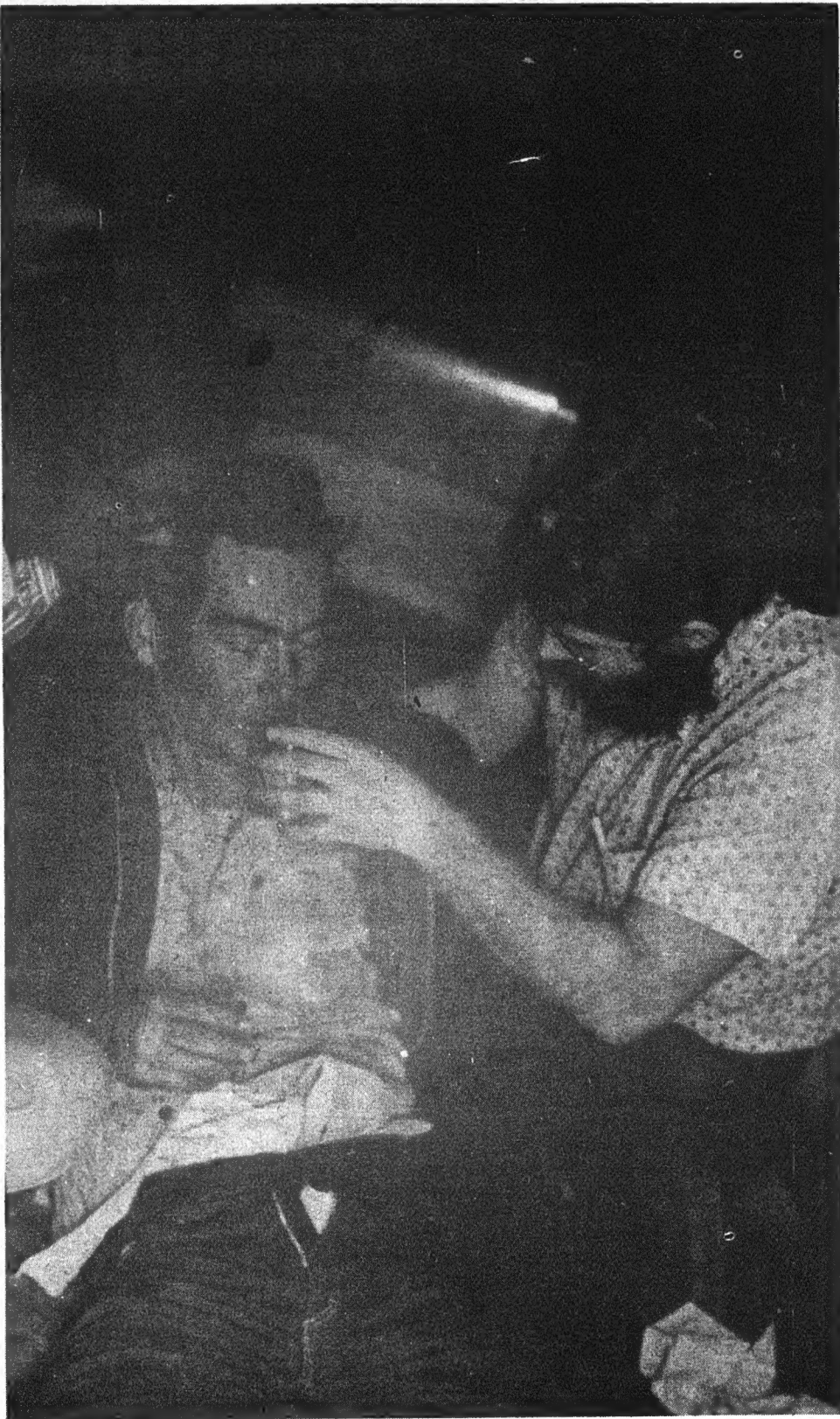
everything you need in the rock pipeline with host Jim Millican

# Expose Yourself to 1010 Radio





# Life on a toxic treail a cycle not easi



by Ben Verdum

"This is Vancouver, isn't it?" The little man on the hard wooden bench does not believe me when I tell him he is not in a railroad station and that we are in beautiful downtown Edmonton, within spitting distance of the CN tower. He checks my story with some of the men, slumped on the benches around him. When they confirm it, he pieces together that, after a month of heavy drinking, he must have had another blackout and jumped a train, without knowing or caring where he was going, or why. He remembers being booted off the train for fighting, but beyond that, things are blurry. He groans when it dawns on him that this means he has lost his job and that returning to Vancouver will be difficult without money, or even a wallet.

But I have no time to talk to him, because from another part of the room, I hear the telltale clinking betraying that someone is committing the ultimate sin of drinking inside. I saunter over to the location of the sound and, after some argument, emerge victorious with a nearly full bottle of wine. I walk over to the sink and pour it out.

Every night of the week, between 100 and 150 men make their way to the United Church Men's Shelter at 101 St and 106 Ave., an overnight shelter for the drinking man who, because of his condition, cannot get accommodation at the Single Men's Hostel.

They give their name at the desk and walk into the room to find a place to sleep. The decor is early railroad station without frills. Wooden benches line the concrete brick walls and bare floor is soon covered with paper, cigarette butts and mud. Those butts which still contain tobacco are recycled and a constant search for smokable material is carried out by those who lack the money to buy the fixins.

From 11 pm to 7 am, three times a week, I am a combination of Father Confessor, baby sitter and peacekeeper. There are two of us on nightshift, secure behind a desk, taking names, breaking up fights or trying to prevent them, taking away bottles of wine and ejecting those who are rowdy or who persist in smuggl-

ing their bottles of 'Red Devil' inside the building.

The majority arrive after bars close, although there is a steady trickle throughout the night. For many, this is the only home they have. Some have jobs, but most are total alcoholics, eking out a hand to mouth existence by panhandling or bottle collecting. They are a varied bunch and their ages range from 17 to Old Age Pensioners and their physical condition is poor, due to malnutrition and constant exposure to the cold.

This is not a job for the queasy, but for those who faint at the sight of blood. The skid row is a battle ground, the street a prey on the weak and spill a lot of blood in the process. Air circulation inside the building is poor and the men's way of living rarely includes a shower. After a few hours, the room smells like the inside of a laundry bag filled with dirty socks. It is a blessing in disguise that few men remove their shoes or clothes (a precaution against losing them), thereby reducing the odor somewhat.

In case of a disturbance, someone's judgment is called for on the part of the supervisor. He can ignore the problem, hoping it will go away; he can interfere, after and throw out some, or all of the participants, or he can call the police. She have them do the job for him. On the average, the police are called three times a night but especially on the week-end when it might take an hour or more before they get there.

The level of aggression in the room is high and it is a rare night when we don't break up at least one fistfight. A few weeks ago, one of our steady customers comes in, scratching his head and bawling furiously. The other men diagnose the condition as lice and before I can say "boo," he is the center of a furious fight. I put on my official face and separate the two. Another man comes in and is immediately at the losing end of a fist fight. I break it up and put him in the side room which is used to isolate those who can't behave. I have check on him a little later and find he's in trouble again, this time someone is holding a pen knife about two inches from his face. I take the knife away and call to a fuzz, who arrive, 6 strong, followed by a

Photos Greg Neiman





# ail- broken

inside. They take away about four  
makers and I can't help wonder-  
ars close my profile showed up to its best  
ly triage.

ny, this place slowly recovers from this  
have patience, but before I can do the same,  
king comes up to the desk and  
nhand that bugs are crawling down  
varied back and that he is seeing things

Old should not be there. He is taken  
dition by ambulance. Next, someone takes  
I consider his clothes, except for his jockey

Although this is allowed it is  
queasily unusual in a place where people  
dood. I take off more than one shoe or their  
the street. I go over to see if he's trying to  
of blood, but he explains that he finds it  
inside to sleep with clothes on. I let it  
way of being he won't get raped.

ter a convict a man for starting his fourth  
inside the evening. Outside, he takes out  
cks. Illustrations on the windows and door  
an room two by four, all the time inviting me  
recaution outside for the same treatment. I

reduced feel inclined to go, so I call the police

But before long, he gives up and  
ce, so. By morning he will have forgotten  
part of being and when I see him next, he'll  
problem again greet me like his long lost  
interior, after which the cycle of distur-

II of and eviction will start anew.

Police Shelter closes at 7 in the  
r. On long. Waking up is a long and tedious  
free times, since most nights it is impossible  
week to get more than about four

ore before sleep. At 6, the lights are turned on  
the radio begins to blare out the  
re room that bigger is better. The men  
we do and sit around in various stages of  
it. A fewers.

ustomer staff goes around, shaking  
and batters, announcing that today is the  
gnose the rest of their lives, but it fails to  
I can see. Some manage to sleep through  
ous fight, or are comfortable and do not  
ate the to get up. By 6:30, most leave for the

immediate Men's Hostel, for their free  
I breakfast. Those who still feign sleep are

r which ned by a firm pull at the arm or the  
behavior I have become less enamored of  
nd he's method, since the day when I pulled a

neone half of it came off in my hands.  
ches from the question which no one seems to  
rd calling to answer is why some men will

ved by to with constant indignity and  
rip, from which there is no escape  
the temporary oblivion caused by

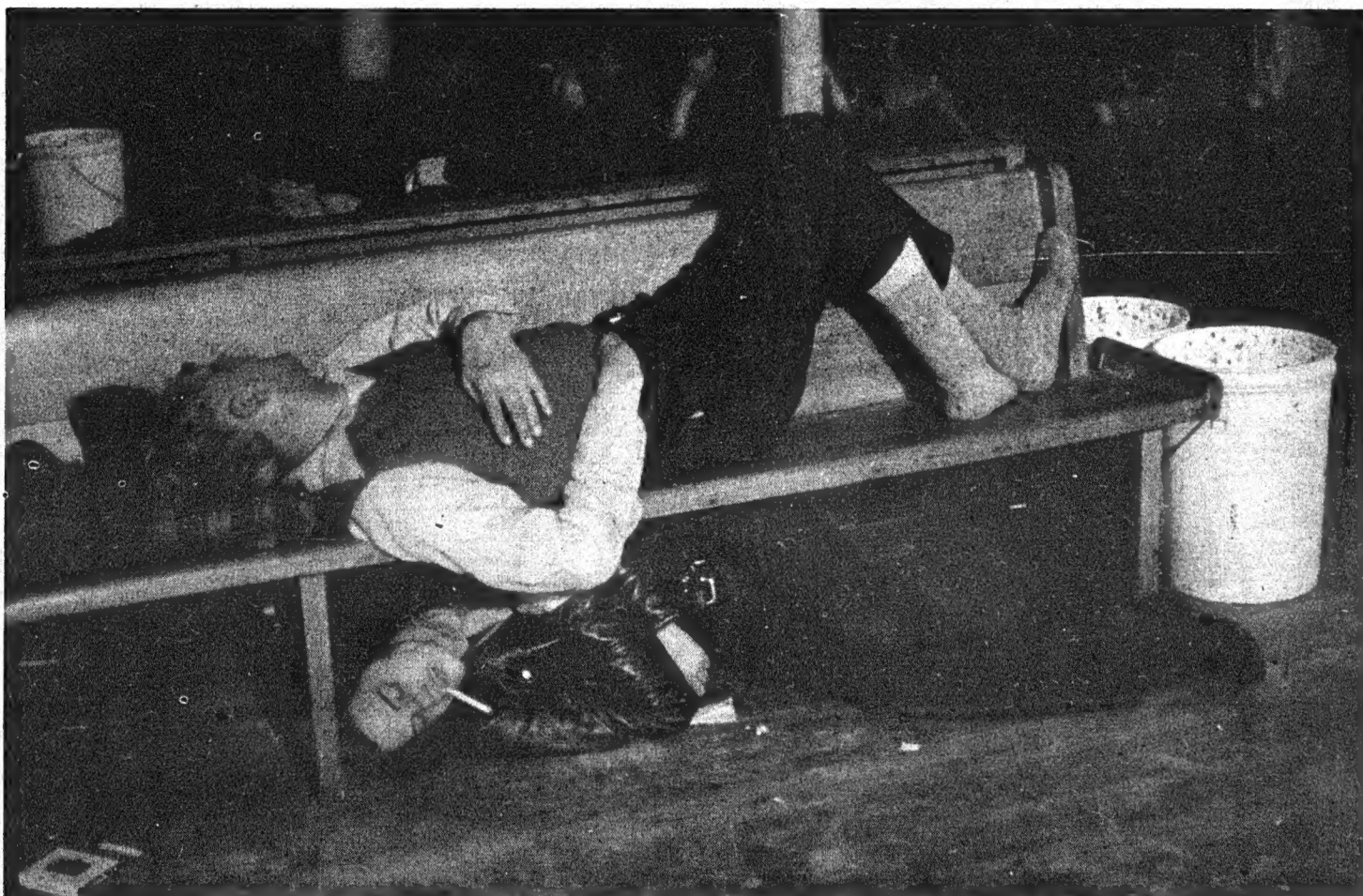
g.

Shelter can do little to change  
ray of life. It provides a place to  
or those who would otherwise  
walk the streets or sit in doorways  
andoned cars. The Director of the  
Rev. Geo. Spady, a United Church  
er, offers counselling to those who  
and tries to help them to break this  
cyclic cycle. They come to the  
every night except when they are

ere are many agencies in Edmon-  
to try to reach the alcoholic, but for  
people, it seems too late. The  
to them, is home, they meet all  
ends there and share their wine. It  
le which is not easily broken and  
do not even seem to try.

to them seems a treadmill. They  
from the Shelter to the Hostel for  
st and spend the day walking  
collecting bottles waiting for the  
open. When they run out of  
or when the bars close, they  
over to the Shelter and go to  
Even those who work behind the  
are not immune to temptation. There  
been several instances where  
ees fell off the wagon and then  
ed to the shelter as clients.

Spady blames government for  
alcohol too easily available and  
sing for condoning it use and  
He sees little opportunity for  
as long as the government  
es to make large profits from the  
use of these products and long  
return to a more restrictive policy  
ing alcohol.





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\$1.50. At the Door - full SU members with the presentation of an ID Card ... \$1.50, Others ...  
\$2.00

## Prairie poet closes series

Andy Suknaski has an underground reputation as, among other things, the poet who would take Al Purdy's discarded aluminium cigar cases, stuff poems in them, and float them down the South Saskatchewan River.

He has also been known to plant poems in cairns on mountains. Suknaski has acquired his poetic reputation on the basis of more than just such seriously flippant acts, however. He has been a leading concretist, published in *Cosmic Chef* and *Four Parts Sand* and elsewhere, and has published a number of chapbooks of strongly regional and historical poems, including *Leaving Wood Mountain*. This spring his first major collection, *Wood Mountain Poems*, will be published. One of the few truly experimental Prairie poets (his work will be included in the Oberon anthology, *Twelve*

*Prairie Poets*) he is a logical choice to bring to a close this series of readings by ex-

perimental writers, appearing at noon Mar. 26 in AV L-3 in the Humanities Bldg.

## Ballet Co. back on toes

Despite fears expressed earlier this year that Alberta's only professional Ballet Company would be forced to close for lack of funds, dancers and staff of the Company are going ahead with plans for their forthcoming season. The Alberta Ballet Company's Spring programme, featuring three new works, will be seen at SUB Theatre, Mar. 25, 26, and 27 with a special matinee performance on the 27th at 2:30 p.m.

Highlight of the performance will be the world-premieres of three new works by the Alberta Ballet Company's new Artistic Director, Jeremy

Leslie-Spinks. These include *Sinfonietta*, a one-act ballet to the music of Leos Janacek, *Almayne*, a virtuoso classical pas de trois, and *Andante Amabile*, a sensual modern duet to an electronic score.

Following an April engagement in Calgary, the Company leaves on tour for the Peace River region and British Columbia.

Tickets are available with reduced prices for children, students, and senior citizens, in Edmonton at Ticket Centres of Woodward's Stores, at Edmonton Centre, Southgate, Westmount and Northgate.

## Calgary students face residence rent hikes

CALGARY - U of A students are not the only ones being hit with rent hikes. Increases in U of C residences and the Married Students' Complex will come into effect as of July 1.

Residence rates for room and board for a shared room will

increase to \$1375 for fall and winter terms, up from \$1210.

Rates for a single room with board rise to \$1683 from last year's \$1448.

Rental rates at Varsity Courts will go up from \$156 a

month to \$180.50 for a one bedroom dwelling. A two bedroom unit will now cost \$198.75 a month up from \$171.75, and a three bedroom box increases from \$188 a month to \$217.50.

The Board of Governors has attributed the increases to municipal taxes. Total operating expenditures for these facilities will be about \$1.2 million for the year ending March 31. Taxes and licenses account for about \$103,000 - less than 10% of that amount.

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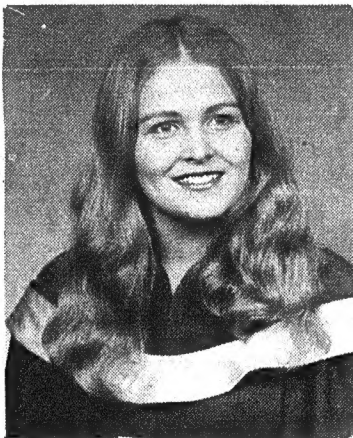
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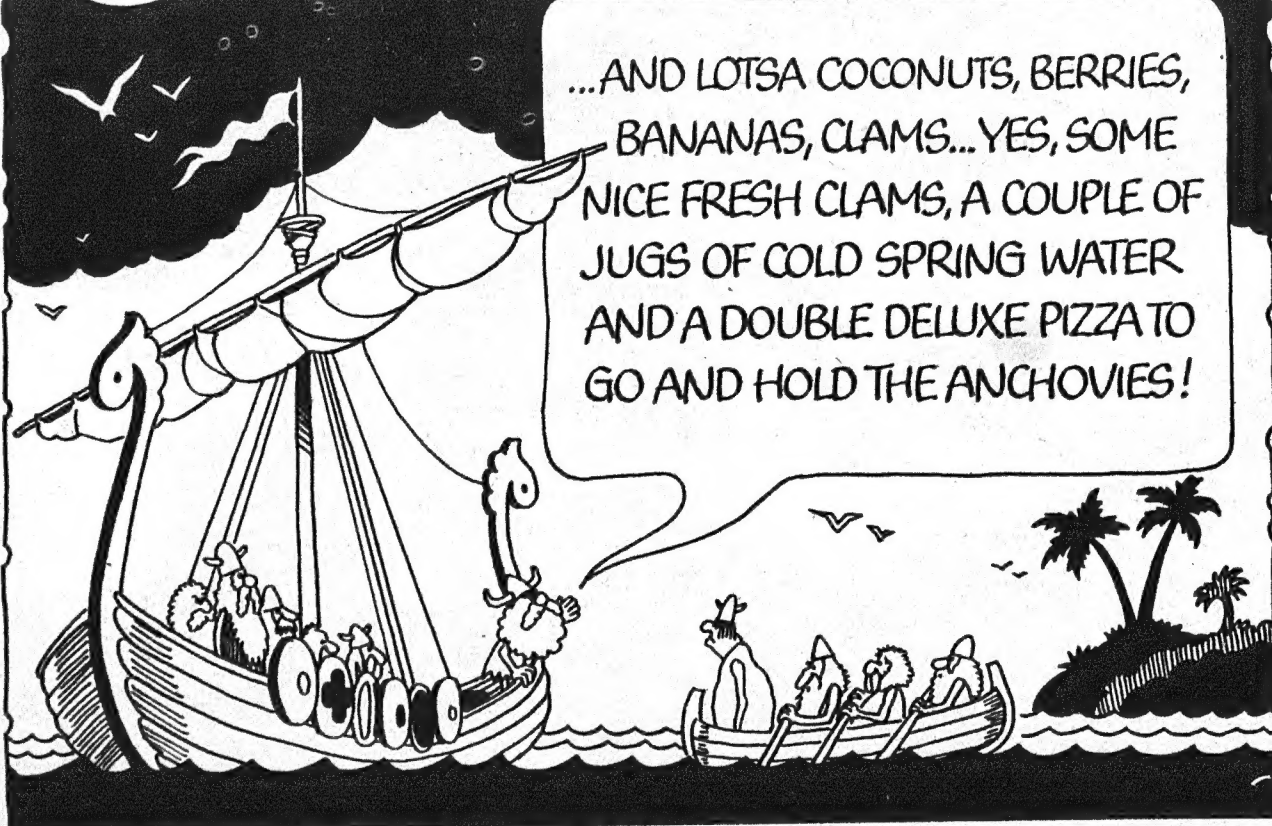
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act.**



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overweight.**

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Carl



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BANANAS, CLAMS...YES, SOME  
NICE FRESH CLAMS, A COUPLE OF  
JUGS OF COLD SPRING WATER  
AND A DOUBLE DELUXE PIZZA TO  
GO AND HOLD THE ANCHOVIES!



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## Shearer entertainment

This weekend the Hovel presents Jon Shearer, a versatile guitarist originally from Edmonton, now working out of Victoria.

Shearer is much acclaimed as a serious composer, arranger and producer, having had the chance to prove his talents by doing musical scores for plays and presenting his music in other inventive ways both here

and at the coast. His music ranges from classical to jazz. Accompanying him will be some of the city's finest session musicians. His musical expression is an experience one should not miss.

Admission for all shows is \$2 for members, \$3 for non-members, doors open at 8:30, shows at 9:30. Shearer will appear nightly from Mar. 26 to Mar. 28.

# The arts

## Myths about Metis remain unexplored

The novel Andre Tom Macgregor is the winner of the annual Search-for-a-New-Alberta-Novelist contest. Two other novels were named as runners-up in the competition, and will be reviewed in the next two issues of The Gateway. They are The Mind Gods by Marie Jakober and Adrift by Randal Harker.

Wilson, Betty, Andre Tom Macgregor, Macmillan of Canada 1976, \$7.95; 162 pp.

Andre Tom Macgregor is a novel about a bright young Metis boy who tries to make it in the 'white man's world.' Andre eventually makes it in that world; he does the right thing, and gains acceptance.

But first, we follow him through a series of impossible situations; the husband of the woman he has been sleeping with comes home unexpectedly, forcing Andre to flee his home. Or: the boys at the school Andre finally attends fast-talk him into having a party at his boarding-place, while the owners are absent. Andre knows the party will likely result in damage to the house, which belongs to the kindly Bayrock family. It does, and he is thrown out.

But, just as often as Andre becomes entangled in problems, he is neatly extricated from them. It's rather like an obstacle course; as a result, the reader spends most of his time wondering how the author is going to get Andre through it, instead of becoming involved in the boy's problems. At the last moment, the author always plucks him out of the mess and sets him gently down on his feet.

Because of this kind of motherly intervention, Andre seems a bit of a softie - still tied to his author's apron strings. Mrs. Wilson doesn't seem to want to let him fend for himself.

The book is well-balanced, in the sense that there are no loose ends. In fact, it's too neat, too tidy; there are no surprises. Writing about a young Metis seeking his fortune in the city is a touchy subject, and a tough one, no doubt about it. And Mrs. Wilson has met that challenge by taking the easy way out.

In the interests of realism, Andre's background is rather

sordid. He lives with his family in a tarpaper shack in Northern Alberta. His parents and sister are 'bad' Metis; they drink, prostitute, pimp and never clean up their shack. Contrasted with these characters are the Bayrocks, the family with whom Andre boards in the city. Mrs. Nelle Bayrock is a 'good' Metis; who has risen above her origins to become a decent, god-fearing citizen in the city. Another 'bad' Metis is Gary One Blanket, who lives in squalorous city rooms and sells the bodies of young girls.

But you obviously can't have a bunch of 'bad' Metis, without balancing the picture with some 'bad' whites. So there is Dolores, the bad white girl that Andre falls in love with and marries. Dolores steals, sleeps around, has Andre's baby and runs off with her shop-lifting girlfriend, in the end.

This misguided girl is more interesting, in many ways, than the main character. Where Andre is nice, obliging and passive; Dolores is tough, stubborn and ambitious. At the end of the novel Wilson has Andre triumph by settling down in the Bayrocks home with his newborn son. Dolores 'loses' and leaves to pursue a life of crime, we presume. If one were able to follow the lives of the characters after a novel ends, it would be more interesting to follow



Citadel Too presents David Freeman's *You're Gonna Be Alright*, Jamie Boy, directed by Keith Digby. The play, a clever satire describing the zombie state of a television-addicted family, begins Mar. 29 and runs to Apr. 10. Tickets are available at the Citadel Box Office or at 424-2828. Photo by Keith Miller

Dolores than Andre.

But we don't really get to know Andre; he is so busy running from someone or something, or fending off his myriad difficulties, or blundering into new ones, that we get only events stacked on top of one another, rather than a progressive development of character.

Andre is pretty much the same at the end of the book as he is at the beginning. He's a nice, passive, hard-working boy who has finally put all his troubles (including his past and his wife) behind him and is ready to begin anew; at the bottom of the ladder.

Other than the physical trappings of a Metis existence, Andre could be just any young, economically-deprived boy. The outer trappings of a Metis existence are among the best-written portions of the book; the portrayals of the tarpaper shacks and their inhabitants are, if superficial, interesting. But we never really get inside anyone's head, in the book, because the author does not do so. Andre's parents are portrayed as a pair of taciturn old people - but there are different ways of portraying this than having them say almost nothing throughout the entire novel. Even though the point of view is often Andre's or Dolores', they are shallow characters.

The prose in *Andre Tom Macgregor* is clean, uncluttered. It is not over-written; if anything, it's underwritten. This may be due to the author's perceptions of her characters, as much as her use of language. Apparently Wilson gathered her 'material' on Metis people by spending 'long, tedious hours in numerous skid row bars observing the Metis and delving into their problems.' As a result, the dialogue is excellent; it consistently rings true. But Wilson has not, it seems, 'delved' far enough into the lives of Metis people. Or perhaps 'delving' is not the right approach. Whichever is true, the Metis characters are one-dimensional. Dolores, the small-town 'bad' girl from a strict family, is more fully-rounded, believable. Mrs. Wilson attended school in small towns; she is no doubt writing about something she knows about.

What is the purpose of the annual Search contest? If it is to encourage local writers by publishing their work: fine. If it is to publish writers that are unable to get published anywhere else, then maybe it's not so fine.

The fact that the average age of the Search judges is approximately 75 might have something to do with the results.

It is unlikely that if Leonard Cohen were to submit his *Beautiful Losers* to this competition, he would win.

But *Andre Tom Macgregor* would, and did. It is a comfortable book; the reader is not asked to involve himself, or to confront new ideas. No myths are exploded, no challenges issued. And it's a shame; people are hungry for information about these ignored people, but in *Andre Tom Macgregor*, are given none.

by Lindsay Brown



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Cajun traditional.

**ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY**  
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**LONNIE YOUNG & SONS**  
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**TRADITIONAL BLUES - STRING BAND MUSIC - CAJUN**

A STUDENTS' UNION PRESENTATION



## Do you know what's going on down there?

As students toil away at their books with the knowledge that the long warm summer months are just an exam away, beckoning them to escape from their academic slavery of the past eight months, forget it. You can't pack your books up after April, you need to cram for 2½ months if you're intent on watching TV this summer.

Chances are if you happen to turn on the tube during the end of July on CBC it can be only one thing, coverage of the 21st Olympiad from Montreal, you know, the summer Olympics. That little surprise party Mayor Drapeau planned for all of Canada.

The CBC programmers must have been war strategists in World War II because the broadcasting schedule resembles something very close to saturation bombing. Spread over the 16 day extravaganza from July 17 to August 1, the CBC will be providing or strangling us (depending on how you look at it) with over 175 hours of live coverage, the majority of it in prime time, compared to ABC who purchased the U.S. broadcast rights, who will grace American viewers with a mere 76 hours.

For Canadians that means 11 hours a day, more than half of the entire broadcasting time in one day. That's more than 10 episodes of Star Trek, or an equivalent of 4 Oiler broadcasts. CBC is taking a big gamble, that means there will be no Tommy Hunter show for more than three weeks, what will Canadians do? Probably turn the channel. But if by chance they get hooked on the Olympics and stay glued to their sets for 11 hours a day, ignoring the beautiful summer weather, they had better get back to the books so they will be able to answer the most frequent question heard in the grand stand during the Olympic games: What's going on down there?

To take this problem away from the viewer, plus \$6.95 for the book, two newspapers and one television network may have come up with the most widely read book by Canadians since More Hockey Basics From Howie Meeker.

The Complete ABC/Montreal Star New York Times Guide — *How To Watch the Olympic Games Summer 1976*, is a 320 page guide with text written by well known Canadian sports writer Andy O'Brien. The Olympics aren't as simple as one might expect. The games are divided into 21 disciplines, many of which are subdivided. For example, Olympic Swimming includes diving and water polo which are completely different from the actual sport of swimming, likewise the pentathlon is a combination of five sports. There will be 194 gold medal events, competed for by 132 countries.

It is impossible for any spectator to be equally proficient in his study of all Olympic sports, so to provide a working knowledge of the sports for the uninitiated in areas like yachting, weightlifting and archery the guide provides a history of the sport, players and teams to watch, rules and strategy. Along with this there are pictures of each sport in Olympic action and diagrammatical graphics to explain technique and strategy, something which most people are lacking in sports like diving and wrestling (being a Stampede Wrestling fan will get you nowhere when it comes to Olympic wrestling). Also mostly for the benefit of those who will be attending the games there is a where and when section providing the location of the site and the times the competition will be underway.

Every discipline has a history of the sport, procedure, where and when, and a list of the medal winners since inception of the event. Many of the sports also have watching tips included.

Most people look at it this way, we're going to end up paying for the '\$\$@#%' Olympics anyway so we might as well enjoy them, the best way to do that is to know what's going on down there, that way you'll be one up on Drapeau.

Darrell Semenuk

# ratt\*

food service

9 AM till 11 PM

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3 PM till 11 PM

(fri & sat till 12)

\* 7th floor SUB There's Room at the Top



## More bodies wanted!



The game of rugby has been the forerunner of most of the football codes played in the

world today. The history of rugby in Canada goes back as far as the pre-Grey Cup era and

has been slowly growing ever since. During the last ten to twenty years the game has exploded into a wave of popularity all over Canada. There is some form of rugby competition in most major Canadian towns and has been played in Edmonton for many years. There is now a need for instruction and coaching in this great game and the university seems to be the obvious source.

The Golden Bear rugby team has formed once again and will be competing in the Edmonton Rugby Union second division during the 1976 season. The opportunity is open for students to play a fast contact game whether you have a knowledge of the game or not. The opportunity is now provided

for all those students who will be spending their summer involved in little or no physical activity. Individuals who have played any ball game will more than likely have a talent and inclination toward the game. If you are interested, contact Mr. Tony Bauer, Physical Education Faculty, University of Alberta.



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SUB Theatre 8 P.M.  
Tuesday, March 30

A vivid and exhilarating film of the official British Expedition which climbed the Nevado Alpmayo, a 20,000 foot icy giant in the Peruvian Andes



supplemented by slides and narrated by

**JOHN AMATT**

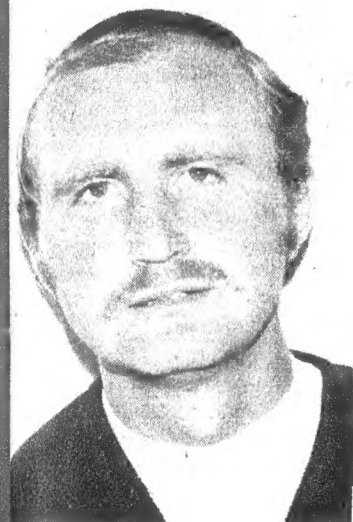
Environmental Education Consultant with the Banff Centre. Co-organizer of the International Himalayan Expedition in 1971 to Mount Everest.

tickets available at SUB Box Office: \$1.00 \$1.50  
at the door: \$1.50 \$2.00



# It's official- Smith new B'ball coach

Garry Smith, an Assistant Professor of Physical Education with an interest in the sociology of sports, has been named Head Coach of the U of Alberta Golden Bear basketball team.



Garry Smith

Smith, who has an extensive coaching background in basketball and football, will replace Barry Mitchelson who recently resigned his coaching duties to have more time for his family and academic interests.

"We considered a number of applicants for the job," said Ed Zemrau, Chairman of the Faculty of Physical Education's Department of Athletic Services, in making the announce-

ment. Zemrau said that the appointment wasn't restricted to in-house people, that a number of coaches from successful schools across the nation were considered. "But," he said, "we are convinced that Garry Smith has all the qualifications to be an outstanding Golden Bear basketball coach."

Running through Smith's qualifications, Zemrau stressed the success Smith had in coaching the junior varsity basketball teams at the University of New Brunswick and the University of Western Ontario. He also stressed Smith's performance as a Golden Bear basketball player and team captain. "We've never had a better floor leader than Garry," said Zemrau.

A native of Edmonton, Smith attended Bonnie Doon High School before entering the University of Alberta and ob-

taining a Bachelor of Physical Education degree. He subsequently attended the University of Western Ontario, from which he has a Master's degree, and went on to earn a Doctor of Physical Education degree at the University of Alberta.

His direct contact with basketball, apart from playing, includes about ten years of instructing it, coaching the junior varsity teams at the Universities of Western Ontario and New Brunswick, and a stint as coach of the team at Edmonton's Victoria Composite High School.

For the past five years, Smith has been a member of the Golden Bear football coaching staff, recently having the title of defensive co-ordinator. He also coached football at New Brunswick and Western. In 1972, he was chosen Alberta Amateur Coach of the Year by

the Alberta Football Coaches Association.

Smith has spent the last portion of this academic year at the University of Washington in Seattle, on a half-sabbatical leave, studying topics in the sociology of sport. As a result, he was able to see only a few Golden Bear basketball games this year. "But," he said after the announcement was made, "from what I've seen and heard, the team should be in fairly healthy shape next season."

Smith said that he plans to have a highly qualified assistant coach to whom he can delegate a large measure of responsibility and authority.

Talking about the approach he will take, Smith said that he feels the game at a university should be considered as a learning situation, where the emphasis is on individual development. And, he said, because of the situation at the

university, sport at an inter-collegiate level can only be justified on the basis of excellence. However, overlaying this is his conviction that there must be an element of fun.

"Participation should be a learning experience, but one you can enjoy," he said. "If it's not going to be fun, I don't want to be involved." Smith added that he was happy to get the coaching job, as any coaching position at the University of Alberta would have to be considered a "plum" due to the good athletics organization. "There's a good program, all you have to do is coach," he says.

The new head coach is encouraging players interested in playing for the Golden Bears to come and try out. He says that although he expects a number of players to return, there will be positions up for grabs.

## STUDENTS' UNION FORUM

WED., March 31  
12 noon SUB Theatre

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Pat Perry,  
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Dr. S. DeWaal,  
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# footnotes

## March 25

University Parish Thursday Worship 6:30 p.m., Meditation Room (Supper, 5:30 p.m. SUB Cafeteria) Intimate, conversational worship through word and sacrament.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy discussion group on Thurs. evening will be dealing with Evolution. Intro by John Nyboer. 7:30 p.m. in the Lounge at St. Stephen's College.

Lutheran Student movement vesper at the centre, 8:30 p.m.

McNally Composite High School Alumni: Alumni basketball game at McNally 7 p.m. Come and cheer on the Alumni tigers.

A Concerto Workshop featuring soloists from the Dept. of Music and the St. Cecilia Orchestra in Convocation Hall at 8 p.m. Admission free.

## March 26

Vanguard Forum. Panel discussion on the wage controls. With Maria Fischer, and Greg Gigg. Spokesperson for the Alberta Federation of Labour will be speaking. 10815B-82 Ave at 8 p.m.

Sandra Gavinchuk, soprano will present her Junior Recital at 5 p.m. in Convocation Hall. Admission free.

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship mid-year report and evaluation by ECCF committee. Suggestions welcome. SUB Meditation rm. 7:30 p.m.

U of A Porkers proudly announce their first Porker awards banquet, to celebrate our emergence from a minor malmo maunder sandlot team into the famed gridiron stars, hoopsters and anklebenders we are today. All ex-stars are welcome to attend. Awards and Porker films will be shown.

Malaysian-Singapore Students Assoc. special lecture with slides by Dr. R.D. Morton of the Dept. of Geology on "C.I.D.A.S.' operations in Indonesia". 7:30 p.m. Rm. 245 Ag. Bldg. Refreshments served, all welcome.

The original band "Goose Creek

Symphony" will be playing two shows at Troc '59 club (10151-103 St) Tickets are \$5 and available at the SU Box Office in HUB. Shows at 7 & 10 p.m.

Canadian Fashion Design, a seminar by one of Canada's top designers, John Warden. Obtain seminar registration from University Extension or Clothing and Textiles Department, House Ec. Friday and Saturday.

## March 27

The U of A Fencing Club is pleased to present the Western Canadian Open-Championship Fencing Tournament this weekend (Mar 27, 28). Admission is free. Action starts at 10 a.m. both days in the Education Gym.

Luthern Student Movement bottle drive to raise funds for Guatemala Project. Volunteers call Laurie at 439-5787 for more info.

## March 28

The Dept of Music presents the U of A Concert Band's Spring Concert in Convocation Hall at 3 p.m. Admission free.

Janet Zinger, pianist, will present her Senior Recital at 8:00 p.m. in Convocation Hall, admission free.

St. Joseph's College Chapel Gregorian chant mass at 12:30 noon.

Lutheran Student Movement Guatemalan co-op supper at 6 at the centre. Organizational meeting afterwards.

## March 29

Dept. Ed. Fdn. Films. Both films shown at 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. in Mimedia Room EDN2-115.500 admission. "We Are the Palestinian People" (Middle East/U.S., 1973). Black and white.

Graduate Students' Wives' club; a consultant to speak on Beauty and Fashion will be the guest at the final meeting of the 75-76 session of GSWC to be held in the Lower Lounge, Vanier House, Michener Park at 8 p.m.

## March 30

U of A Camera Club meeting to discuss last minute plans for photo show.

U of A Skydivers general meeting 8 p.m. Tory Lecture Theatre 2. People interested in taking up skydiving late in the summer and those who have already signed up are asked to attend. Film also. See you there.

## March 31

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy - Student Help. Learn to recognize and deal with stress. Forum on Stress on Campus 12 noon in SUB Theatre.

## April 1

U of A Camera Club, photoshow for Camera Club members and other students and staff at the U of A SUB Gallery 10-6.

University Parish Thursday Worship 6:30 p.m. Meditation Room (Supper, 5:30 SUB Cafeteria) intimate conversational worship through word and sacrament.

PreDental Club - tour of the dental facilities with explanations by faculty member. Films related to dentistry in DP 4069 at 5 p.m.

Camera Club Photo Show between 10 and 6 in SUB Gallery. All university students and staff may enter 5 x 7 or larger prints or slides. For info call Robb 433-0218; Thom 432-2018.

## General

Arrangements have again been finalized for the purpose of encouraging students to enroll in immersion studies in French and English through the marginally noted program. Bursaries are available to students who possess general post-secondary standing. Must be 16 years of age on or before December 31, 1976 in order to be eligible. For info, contact the Romance Language dept.

Newman Community Coffee house in Newman centre 8 to midnight. Free coffee and snacks. Silver collection at the door. All welcome.

Newman Community. Students in fourth year Education who want to teach in the North Peace Catholic School District contact Bro. Donatus at St. Joseph's College Room 146, ph. 433-2275.

Hire A Student has begun office hours for those students interested in forming a summer business. Possibilities include: painting, landscaping, trucking, etc. We can provide a full range of counselling services and job referrals. Drop in to see us. Rm. 234 SUB. MW 2-4 p.m. F. 9-11 a.m.

Student wanted for A.I. work during summer starting after April. Experience, phone 436-2323. Ranch close to Edmonton.

35 mm. Fujica ST 701 for sale. accessories included, \$150.00, 434-8604.

Plane ticket, one way, Edmonton/Dublin, expires 8.7.76. PM: 482-1898 after 6 p.m.

Summer Employment available in Sherwood Park. Recreation Department requires 2 persons May 1 - August 27 - One Day Camp Director, One Outdoor Recreation Person. For more information about job descriptions and salaries, please phone 467-2211. Deadline for application April 9.

For Sale: Chesterfield, clean, good condition, \$55. Double bed, \$40. 439-1843.

Fantastic buy. 23" black and white television good for living room. Call Joe 433-6811.

SU Games Area. Prime curling and bowling time still available until April 4th.

Wanted: One bedroom suite for months April to August 452-8897.

Part time employment: You want a part time job with reasonable pay? Phone 465-7640 after 4:30 p.m.

For Sale: SONY TC-134SD stereo cassette deck with dolby, meters, limiter. (30 - 17,000 hertz with chrome) What \$312 or will trade for 240Z. Phone Alex 453-1919 after five.

Wanted: Female to share pretty, two bedroom apartment. May-Aug. 90.00/mo. 10738-85 Ave. Carol 439-6694.

For Sale: New leather coat, thick-lined (40") "Safari" leather jacket (38"). Camera - German rangefinder, flash unit etc. Offers? Andy 432-4508 evenings.

Special Fares to Orient. R/T Edmonton to Hong Kong \$767. Edmonton to Taipei \$767. Edmonton to Tokyo \$727. Validity 30 - 120 days. Agent: Office 424-6250 Res. 466-8392.

Lost: On Monday March 22 at 10 a.m. in HUB women's washroom one pair women's glasses. If found please phone 436-5266.

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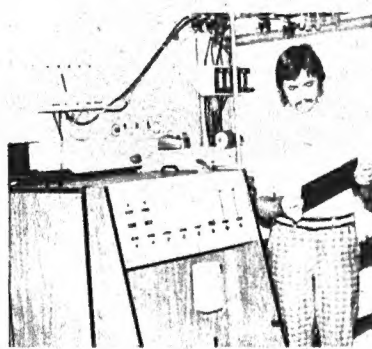
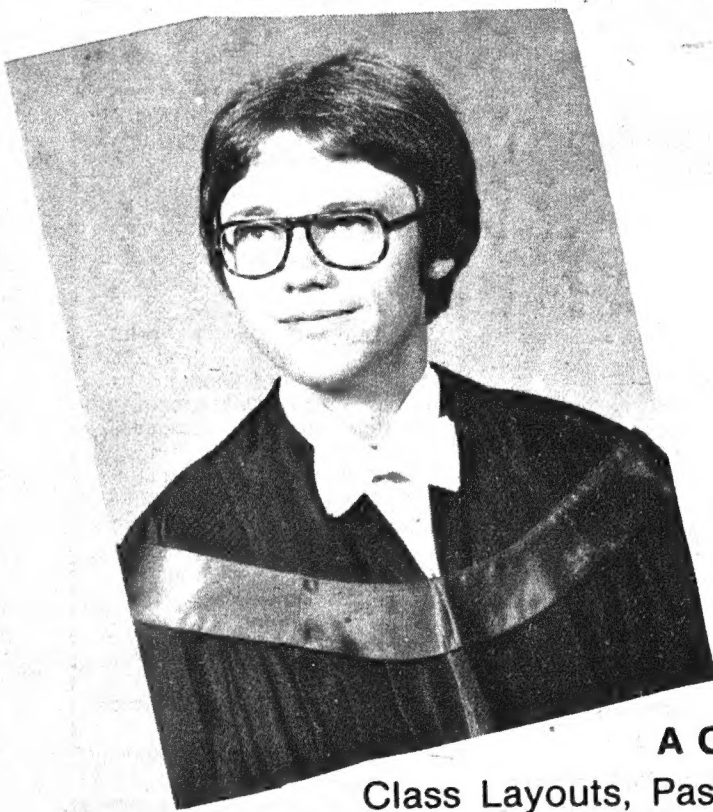
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